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LOCAL CINEMA THEATER DIST. AGRICULTURAL GETS IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED A YEAR AGO

Beautiful A. & G. Refitted With Modern Seats-Exterior Lighted by Night With Ornamental Neon Signs of Unusual Design and Color.

HOTEL

To New Orleans Interests—

\$45,000 Paid for Bldg.-

To Be Vastly Renovated

The purchase was made from the

Lamar Life Insurance Company, of

Jackson, Mississippi, for a cash con-

Mr. Reed was here Tuesday and

confered with several people.

Hotel Weston was built by the

however, and economic upheavel, it

has changed management from time

to time, leased as it was, and little

Backed by ample capital and own-

ing the hotel outright the new own-

ers will expand the business to the

OF YOUNG MAN OF KILN

Edward Moran, Aged 17,

Passes Away at Brook-

haven-Interment at

Kiln, Miss.

Edward Moran, 17-year-old son of

being treated for pneumonia.

day, May 27 at 10 o'clock.

Edward was a tenth orade student

loved by each and everyone he came

in contact with, due to his splendid

the sympathy of awide circle of

Troop One To Hold

Camp at Clermont

Girl Scouts of

or no improvement was made.

fullest extent.

sideration of \$46,000.00.

SOLD

Improvements that were contemplated for some time and contracted for the later part of last year have with new folding chairs, leather seats and plush backs, and newest seating spring arrangement, and an outside Neon sign and decorative arrangement over the marquis and the improvement is received with general acclaim of admiration, satisfaction and general comfort.

Neon signs are made expressly to order and it requires quite a while to fill so extensive an order.

The main sign is fastened horizontally to the facade of the building and may be seen, as it projects, down the streets from either way one tor of the Hotel Weston, unofficially Smith Hughes teachers, county remay come. The top carries the "A. announces the sale of Hotel Weston, settlement supervisors, and leading We are told "Father Melancon is settlement supervisors, and leading to an angular analysis and leading to an angular analysis and leading to a settlement supervisors, and leading to a settlement supervisors. & G." sign, flickering on and off in Bay St. Louis, this week to a group business men and farmers are urged an excellent speaker and leading we are told the word.

The wide edge of the marquis over the sidewalks carries the rainbow colors in long neon tubes of light interspersed here and there with the letter group of "A. & G."

The sign and trimmings were consaid the hotel would immediately untracted for with the National Theater Supply Company, of New Orleans, revamping and renovation that and manufactured by the Neon Sign would make for outstanding improve-Company, with manufacturing plant ment. This would include change of at Monroe, La. The installation was lighting fixtures to modern design supervised by Mr. Serwich, manager and diffuse more light, much of the and partner in the company, who hotel would be refurnished anew and it was the intention of the new tention.

Seats were purchased from the American Seating Company, of be surprising. Many innovations are Grand Rapids, Michigan, and bought planned. through the New Orleans firm of F. F. Hansell & Bro. The chairs nesday night he returned Thursday which will carry linen top covers, to take over the new management. offer the mamimum of comfort, are solid and offer the auditor the utmost, Weston interests, headed by the late H. S. Weston, for whom it was

These major improvements are named. It attracted many guests now complete and add to the theater and was quite an acquisition to the and locality in which it is located, city and this section. Since his death, oiving a Broadway aspect.

The management will soon begin the installation of the mirrophone sound system, an exact reproduction of voice, music and sound and is the latest in that endeavor.

In addition to that a new projection curtain will be installed in order to better bring out the picture and insuring that none of the photographers art will be lost in the reproduc- UNEXPECTED DEATH

The owners, Msr. P. Gaspard and Miss Geraldine Ames, and their active assistants Mr. and Mrs. Chanes Zerr, are to be congratulated on their desire to supply the public with the best, regardless of cost. Mr. Bill Witter is door custodian and in charge of the advertising. This in addition to the regular helo.

A. & G. Theater has always proven a contribution to the growth and advancement of Bay St. Louis, ever Mr. Victor Moran, residing at Kiln, keeping ahead of the growth of this Miss., passed away at a hospital in section and the coast. And any share of success that might have come their way is due to their own individual effort and enterprise.

Senator Carl Marshall To Review Book, "The Nine Old Men." Tuesday time.

Mr. Carl Marshall will give a review of "The Nine Old Men" by Pearson and Allen, at the next meeting of the "Book of the Hour" club

Mr. Marshall will enlarge on the review with a discussion of the supreme court situation.

The library feels it is presenting of Kiln High School. He was bethe public a most timely review as his subject is at present of such ital interest to the country at large. kindness. Mr. Marshall is always an engagng speaker and quite capable of pandling his subject skillfully.

The general public is invited to at-There will be the usual ten cents dmission price.

aron Academy Holds Home Aid and Community Club Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the camp next week June 7th through The refreshments, which consist- from the gardens of Miss Hilda Sick, ome and Community Club of Aaron June 12th at Clermont Harbor, ed of ice cream, cake and candy at the residence of her parents, Mr. cademy was held Tuesday, May 1, About twenty-five girls, the camp di- were served and favors passed and Mrs. Conrad Sick. The blossom John Ploue Hurt the home of Mrs. Horatio Frier- rector, Mrs. Goldman and Miss among the children. n by Mrs. Emily Lacoste, assisted Regina Blaize, one or two counsellors Among those atending the party or more seashell like flowers, pearl Mrs. Virginia Merrero of Wave- and five of the committee members were Mrs. A. Trapani, Mrs. E. Kim- colored and enameled, finted with

Mrs. Lacoste gave a lecture on ning a pleasant and profitable week. Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. J. Schuitz, Mrs. deep colors. The plant is about ten. John Ploue, who resides in the The questions for discussion were instructor will be on hand if the Fritz Babinger.

MEETING CALLED FOR ALL SOUTHWEST MISS.

Co. Agt. John A. Bozeman Announces Meeting to be Held at Hattiesburg Today ..

County Agent, J. A. Bozeman, wishes to announce that a district meeting will be held in Hattiesburg on Friday, June 4th at 10:00 a. m. at the county court house. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss with the farmers themselves some of the major problems facing producers at this time, and to get the best judgment of the farm leaders as to the wisest action to take in attempts to conserve our soil and forest resources and secure parity of income

Mr. J. N. Limpscomb, from the office of the Southern Division AAA, will be present to present the prob- Stockton, of New Orless, valediclems and lead the discussions. He has information of profound interest and concern to every citizen of the the address to graduate of 1937, to state. Mr. Bozeman advises that all be delivered by the Re. Paul A. farm bureau officers and directors, Melancon, pastor of the church at

Mr. J. C. Baxter, lessee and operavaried colors, while the word, of capitalists headed by Charles Reed, to attend this meeting. In light of attend the exercises will be assured the fact that special effort is being of a worth-while talk. made to get recognition for the far- A sketch of the Revered Father at mers of Hancock county, Mr. Boze- this time is interesting man wishes to urge those farmers whom he has seen to make a special St. Joseph's Institute, a school coneffort to meet him at the county ducted by the Brothers the Sacred court house in Bay St. Louis, at 7 Heart in Donaldsonville La. He

a. M. Friday, June 4th. As has been made his studies for the priesthood stated above the real purpose of this at St. Mary's, Baltimore and was ormeeting is to discuss the agricultural dained by Archbishop Shaw in St. problems and situations of revealing Louis Cathedral, New Orleans in importance and requiring positive 1924. He was first assigned as asaction on behalf of southern farm- sistant in St. Augusthe's Parish, ers and their welfare.

owners to enter a campaign of improvements and additions that would SOFT BALL SEASON **SCHEDULE**

Interest Continues Unabated This Season Over Last Year's Success.

Bay St. Louis and Waveland soft ball teams continue, since their first game on the evening of May 18, to attract many spectators and enthusiasm runs high. There is a most friendly rivalry between the various teams and when the First Round for 1937 season will have ended on the evening of Tuesday, June 15, total scores and averages will present in-

SUBJECT OF SORROW teresting results. Tuesday, May 18 the season's first game, Knights of Columbus vs. Bakers resulted in victory for the K. Cs. The Gulf vs. Scharff's same evening in favor of the Scharffs. Thursday, May 27.—Shell vs

Scharffs, favor Scharffs. Bakers vs. Waveland, favor Waveland.

Forthcoming Games. Tuesday, June 1.—K. Cs. vs. 4-Xs. Gulf vs. Shell.

Brookhaven, Tuesday, May 25, while Friday, June 4-Gulf vs. Bakers. Waveland vs. 4-Xs. The passing away of this young man was somewhat unexpected, all Tuesday, June 8—K. Cs. vs. the the more a shock and intensifies the Scharrfs. Shells vs. Waveland. Friday, June 11—Bakers vs. 4-Xs. grief of parents and family. Also the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moran

Gulf vs. K. Cs. where he had been staying for some Tuesday, June 15-Shell vs. Bakers. Waveland vs. Scharff. Remains were conveyed from Friday, June 18.—K. Cs. vs Shell.

Brookhaven to the home of his fath- Scharff vs. 4-Xs. er, with funeral ceremony Thurs-Tuesday, June 22.—Waveland vs.

Father Denis officiating at the which will be held at the Hotel conurch. The funeral cortage made published in due time. The players pight line 8th at its way after the ceremony to Rotten show marked improvement as the pins and diplomas as charter members of the Chapter of Quill and church. The funeral cortage made published in due time. The players Jr., and Jay Weil, Jr., will receive Weston, Tuesday night, June 8th at Bayou cemetery, where remains were time continues and we may look for bers of the Chapter of Quill and tenderly consigned to keeping of mother earth at the family burying

R. W. Webb School **Pupils Enjoy Outing** To The Dutch Kitchen

A pleasant and enjoyable after-Mr. Victor Moran and family have noon was spent by the students of Taylor school last Friday. All the friends and acquaintances over Han-children met at school and were cock county on the occasion of this taken in cars out to the Dutch Kitchen where the party was given. Games were played under the direction of the recreational worker, Cecelia St. Angelo. Prizes were awarded and won by Junior Trapani

and Mary January. The feature of the afternoon was Girl Scouts of Troop One, Bay St. a baseball game between the girls

A Red Cross saving and swimming C. Schultz, Henrietta Bourgeois and years or more in Miss Sick's garden residential quarters of local W. O.

COLLEGE TO CLUE SUNI

For 1936-37 Session Occasion of Eight hird Annual Commicement.

The Countile aper.

Sunday June 6, will thess the Eighty-Third annual comencement of St. Stanislaus Colleg Bay St. will receive their diplors the very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, past church of Our Lady of the Gulf make the formal awards.

Ralph R. Rugan residet of Bay St. Louis is salutatorian while C. J

A high spot of the pream will be

"Father Melancon is agraduate of COAST New Orleans,. From here he was transferred to the little parish of St. Annual May Crowning At-Francisville, north of Baton Rouge. Along with this parish he had under his pastoral care the State institutions at Jackson, Clinton, and Angola.

Roster of graduates follows: Evan Adam, Bay St. Louis, Miss. John W. Bryan, Bay St. Louis. Frank Fagan, Gulfport, Miss. V. J. Gianelloni, Baton Rouge, La. Louis Rogers, Atlanta, Ga. C. J. Stockton, New Orleans, La. Joseph di Benedetto, Bay St. Louis.

Cuba.

Ignatius Defelice, Huoma ,La. Edward Rene Ranson, New Orleans Rush Biossat. New Orleans, La. Manuel Harless, Birmingham, Ala. Charles David Younger, New Orleans, Louisiana.

William Arenz, Vicksburg, Miss. William Gordon, Bay St. Louis. Clay Thomas, New Orleans, La. Emmanuel Perre, Bay St. Louis. T. A. Quintini, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Ralph R. Rugan, Bay St. Louis. William Simpson, Bay St. Louis. Roy Breerwood, New Orleans, La. Frey Fayard, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Musical program to be presented by St. Stanislaus Band and Glee Club. Pianist, Miss Levia Engman, Bay St. Louis.

To Receive Special Awards. Members of the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw, college publication, will receive awards during the course of New Sound System next week for distinguished work in Schedule for second round will be school journalism: John W. Bryan, Scroll, journalistic society, established at St. Stanislaus last September. work on the paper.

ness department.

UNUSUAL FLOWER FROM THE GARDEN OF MISS HILDA SICK.

Louis will hold their annual troop and boys ending in a score of 17-17, and one that is quite a novel comes tions. las a whole combines some twenty will attend and everybody is plan- mel, Mrs. H. Bourgeois, Mrs. Mollere, the seashell pink, and within is of

and for the first time is blooming W. Hall, while at work for the Stannecessary funds can be obtained. Everyone regretted Mrs. Stock- this year, due to absence of a freeze dard Oil Company, at Wesson, Miss., 27 war risk cases. Refreshments were served with Wholesome recreation, tennis, swim- still's illness which prevented her during the past winter. The foliage fell and was severely injured, both Refreshments: were served with wholesome recreation, terms, switch switch switch states and states and switch swit e tea table. Mrs. Leonie Monti of cooking, craft work and dramatics tend their best wishes for a speedy of the canna hily. Blossoms hang injuries that will lay him up for Louis; Harry L. Witter, Sam Noto, Carroll avenue, built by and known y St. Louis, supervisor of the vital will be the order of the day, with our recovery
tistics project and Mrs. Chas ever helpful county health officer The children thanked Mrs. Trapani, Miss Sick said the plant grows in the hospital in Brookhaven, where Daniel J. Ziegler, William H. Green, price \$35,00

KILN RESIDENT DIES AT HOSPITAL IN GULF-

Abdomen-Murder Charged.

Joseph Faye, aged 50 years, wellknown resident of Kiln, this county died from a bullet wound in the abdomen, during a shooting affray at a dance at Kiln, at the Gulfport King's Daughters' Hospital. Hancock officials were quick on the spot and Louis, when twenty-thic collegians arrested Jimmy Holden on a tentative charge with the shooting.

Claude Peterson also resident of Kiln was wounded in the foot, painfully but no considered seriously. He is at the King's Daughters Hospital Bay St. Louis. Peterson was shot accidentally, it was reported, and had Uncle Charlie's Popular Reno part in the fray.

Sheriff Claud Monti and his deputies were making a thorough investigation, holding Holden pending further results. At this writing no specific charge was preferred.

possible fragment of evidence col-

UNION

tracts Many to Saint Stanislaus Campus.

an engaging personality, with a ready Stanislaus College, Sunday, May 23. Breath's credit. fund of wit and humer. He has al- The largest crowd ever to attend a ways shown the greatest interest in crowning was gathered on the beauti- to continue their patronage in the boys and all work at lac boys. Con- ful lawn overlooking the shimmering future as in the past. And also John Demoran, Irvin Higgins, Noland sequently, his choice is a very apt waters of the Bay, and all entered wishes to thank his friends and the Taconi, Martial Bertin, Leon Favre,

building, had a background of blue on his ownership and management of and white drapery, and was beauti- the club with fond recollections. fuly decorated with ferns, palms and spring flowers.

Led by the St. Stanislaus Band, the various groups from St. Joseph's and S. S. C., Bay St. Louis, Pass Chris-Victor M. M. Gonzalez, Havana, tian, Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula, formed into a procession which Giles Gianelloni, Baton Rouge, La. went down Second to Main, up Main to the Beach Boulevard and thence back to the College.

After the return to the College lawn, the queen, Miss Margaret Price of St. Joseph Academy, placed the crown upon the statue of the Blessed Virgin to the accompaniment of a hymn sung by the entire group. C. of the Spiritual Bouquet, offered to most interesting sermon on the Anended with Solemn Benediction of organization of millers. the Most Blessed Sacrament, at which Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor, was the celebrant.

To Be Installed in

The A. & G. Theater joins the honor award of the Catholic School phonic Sound" is used for the first the experienced is pleased. Press Association for distinguished time. The new sound system, produet of many years' research by the Other members of the staff to re- Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Federal Court to ceive awards of letters will be S. Western Electric's subsidiary, Elec-Rush Biossat, William Arenz, David, trical Research Products, Inc., is Assaf, Jos. di Benedetto of the news hailed as the greatest advance in and editorial departments, Milton sound reproduction since the same and Alden Bienvenu and Elmore scientists and engineers evolved the Gibbens, of the circulation depart- first "talking movies." Certain films, ment, and Edwin Ranson of the busi- in the last few months, which build their entire appeal on climatic sound effects, are said to produce, when degree of excitement in the listenthose who saw the same films under An unusually pretty looking flower old-style sound reproduction condi-

In Fall While At Work in Wesson

sanova of Logtown, were the and nurse to look after the health Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. St. Angelo South Florida and the blossom is his condition is reported critical but Thomas B. Smith, Selwin Ruthernot necessarily fatal.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS HOLD PORT, AFTER SHOOTING INITIATION CEREMONY AY Joseph Faye, Aged 50, Dies ON SUNDAY, MAY 30TH.

Twenty-One Bay St. Louis Candidates and Eighteen From Other Sections Received Into Knighthood—Many Guests Attracted to City.

NITE CLUB IS SOLD TO **M'GOWANS**

sort Changes Ownership And Management.

Results of the investigation are not known and oldest resort of the kind ing and partook of refreshment at given out pending a most search-on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, was the K. C. Hall in Main street. This New Orleans, business and building the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf as well for a cash consideration, the where the Rev. A. J. Gmelch celeamount paid not announced. Mr. brated high mass and the Rev. Leo McGowan recently leased the beach F. Fahey delivered the special serbuilding almost opposite the Nite mon for the occasion. Benediction Club premises and had a formal of the Blessed Sacrament followed. opening Saturday night a week ago | The parade resumed its march of the "Colleen Bar and Restaurant. after mass and proceeded to the

We are informed the new owner courthouse where the ceremonies in-MEETS contemplates many improvements, cidental to administering the three and, with a number of Uncle Chardes were held and, with a number of Uncle Char- degrees were held. lie's old employees, feels assured to A reception followed that evenmake this already popular resort ing at K. C. Hall and the usual more successful than ever. This business was established by

and gradually improved until it soon ty and spirit of devotion not to be "At present, Father Melancon is The Mississippi Coast Union of became one of the finest clubs of its lost sight of, truly a demonstration in charge of the parish in the little Catholic Sodalities held its annual kind and catered to a high class of faith and expression of feeling to town of Smoke Bend, La. He has May Crowning on the lawn of St. clientelle. All of which is to Mr. one's fellowmen.

"Uncle Charlie" wishes his patrons cluded:

NATIONAL FOOD EXPERT TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

At Waveland-Miss Gladys Kimbrough, Preservation Specialist, to Lecture and Demonstrate, June 9.

Miss Gladys Kimbrough, food preservation specialist, will give a dem-J. Stockton, president of the Coast onsaration at Waveland lunch room

Most Rev. R. O. Gerow, Bishop of cludes teaching foods and cookery, which the receipt of applications Natchez, on the occasion of the Cen- working as home demonstration closes June 11, 1937, Bay St. Louis, tenary of the Diocese. Rev. J. P. agent, acting as foods editor for a Hennessy, S. J., of our Mother of magazine, broadcasting tested re- Service District, New Post Office cipes, and serving as home economist Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., on or before that gelical Salutation. The ceremony laboratory director for a national date.

suggest a lot of hot, hard work to the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil some people, but those who see Miss service examiners, Post Office. Bay Kimbrough converting raw material St. Louis, Miss., or from the office into beautiful, delicious jars of of the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil tempting food realize that it is one Service District; New Post Office of the fine domestic arts. She holds Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. A. & G. Theater that good material, plus proper equipment, simple recipes and sound Real Esate Sales instruction, should always get good other great entertainent palaces of in such simple words and clear way, results she tells how, and shows how John W. Bryan will also receive the the nation in June when "Mirro- that the beginners is confident and

Meet at Biloxi On Monday of Next Week

Federal court for the southern division of the southern district of the conduct of its business presently Mississippi, which, now includes only located on the land. The considersix counties, Jack on, George, Har- ation was \$3,500 cash paid in hand, rison, Stone, Harcock and Pearl according to official record. rendered with Mirrophonic Sound, a River, convenes in Biloxi Monday, June 7, for a two-week's term with ing fifty feet on Carroll avenue to ing audience totally unexpected by 42 petit jurors and 36 grand jurors Dr. M. J. Wolfe in addition to that summoned for the opening day. Judge Sidney C. Mize of Gulf- on which Dr. Wolfe is at present port, presiding jurist, who holds his completing the construction of a first court in this division, has a dwelling for his own occupancy. The docket of 58 law cases, including 18 sale is not as yet of record and no charging violation of the motorboat prices announced. act; 12 equity cases, three admiralty, one bankruptcy, Frank S. Canty, leans and Bay St. Louis, purchaser Pacagoula, objection to final dis- of the home of Mrs. Lillie K. Leoncharge, and 56 criminal cases, in- hard, recently acquired all of that cluding 48 charging liquor offenses, land on Dunbar avenue better known three postal charges; four auto theft as St. Roch Springs Park, rear of cases and an arms export case, and his summer beach home.

Bay St. Louis contributed twentyone candidates, Hattiesburg 2, Pascagoula 5, Biloxi 3 and Gulfport 3, a total of 34 admitted Sunday into the ranks of the Knights of Columbus, receiving the first, second and third degrees.

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In the number were two priests, the Rev. Father Hennessey, of Biloxi and the Rev. Father Scherman of Seneca, Miss.

Members of Local Pere Le Duc Council and from other sections along the Gulf Coast and New Orleans, accompanied the candidates Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, well- and joined in the preliminary meeting inquiry into all details and every sold this week to Mr. McGowan of preceded the 10 o'clock high mass at

'smoker' was held. Local Deputy Grand Knight A. G. Mr. Charles A. Breath, Sr., some five Favre expressed satisfaction at the years ago and met with instant suc- success of the day's proceedings. He cess. The building was purchased said it was a manifestation of loyal-

one to make the address to the grad- wholeheartedly into the spirit of the public, one and all, for their good Henry Lang, Herman Bopp, John will so liberally manifested through Bopp, Leslie Blaize, Martin Blan-The altar, erected against the the years. He says he will look back chard, Jefferson Blanchard, Onezephore Blanchard, Constant Higgins, George Anderson, Joseph Chiniche, George Benigno, Edward Heitzman, Jr., Chas. Breath, Jr., Edward Ladner.

Announcing Civil Service Examination For P. O. Charman

The United States Civil Service Commission anonunces an open competitive examination for Unskilled Laborer (men only) for filling vacancies in the position of charman of Union, then read the Act of Conse- on June 9th, beginning at 1:30 P. M. acutual service in the Custodial Ser-Her general foods experience in- vice, Post Office Department, for Miss. Applications must be on file

Full further information and appli-The term "home canning" may cation blanks may be obtained from

Show Uuward Trend Bay City Property

A scetion of the P. V. Lacoste land, corner Beach Boulvard and Carroll avenue, measuring 50 feet on beach, 121 feet along Carroll avenue, was sold a few days ago to Mrs. Lillian C. Borzick, resident of Gulfport, and to be used by the Peerless Ice Cream Company, for Mr. Lacoste also sold the remain-

portion of land recently sold him and

Lester F. Alexander, of New Or-

Other sales of the week are reported but not of record.

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OUR INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING.

T AST week-end witnessed commencement so the tax-payers' money.

This week-end will witness another interesting commencement period for our city when both private institutions—St. Stanislaus College and St. Joseph Academy—will confer graduating honors to large classes. Academy program to be presented Saturday night and that of the rich and poor. That this was due to an abiding College Sunday forenoon. Each under capable religious faith seems reasonable to suppose direction of their executive heads, their work, too, has brought result of achievement and in- organizations mostly of the Baptist faith. dividual success. St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph Academy are not only contributing factors to the material and substantial growth of Bay St. Louis and vicinity as factors that build and help the expansion of growth and prove invaluable assets but contribute immeasurably to the advancement and cultural side as well as morally of the youth who come annually to be under the guidance and protective influence of education and religious training as well.

This week-end will witness the presence of many people from away who will form a pilgrimage hither, as it were, to pay tribute to both institutions and for the things they stand Safety First campaign to save your life. and to pay homage to members of Class '37 Many of the number will visit to honor their alma mater.

Memorial services of six senators and fifteen Representatives—an unprecedented number were held last week by both houses of Congress in joint session.

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST FOR VACATION.

THE Sea Coast Echo has many out-of-town and some to see, their King and other events readers, more than the casual mind would of empire importance. realize. To these we would remind the Mississippi Gulf Coast is calling.

wrinkle the face of the soil hereabouts within a ten a. m. on the historic day. In this country wide scope of area abound with salt and fresh on the Atlantic coast, it was five in the mornwater fish. This section has frequently been ing and, on the Pacific, two a. m. But regardcalled the sportman's paradise. And this is less of the hour there were people around the no misnomer. Take the border and interior globe intently interested in the spectacle and waters of Hancock county and imagine the every British clime gave ear to hear the story aggregate number of fishermen out each week- that came from London. end with rod and reel. A knowing source says the number runs into hundreds—principally visitors from away.

or fortnight visit the Gulf Coast offers more than the ordinary resort. Here we have fresh and salt waters, 'bathing beaches,' boating facilities. Beach highway and interior roadways thru forest offer unrivalled interest and pleas-

Vacation and Mississippi Gulf Coast are synonymous! It costs less, more for the money and different tastes for vacationists catered to THE wedding this week of the Duke of Windand satisfactorily served.

world's gold, what will we do with it? We foolish and silly stories being retailed around Rogers. can't eat it and there is good authority for the the world. impression that we can't take it with us.

UNFORTIFIED.

DEOPLE are inclined to take things for granted. For that reason few citizens ever give a thought to the boundary between this country and Canada, where, for a hundred and twenty years, there has been no fortifica-

This, whether we realize it or not, is an excellent example to the rest of the world. It speaks well for Canadians and Americans, for the smaller as well as the larger nation. It evidences, conclusively, the pacific spirit that dominates their people and is just cause for congratulations in a world that has gone mad with armament and the preparation for warfare.

TERRIBLE!

TT'S terrible, but, it seems, 'tis true! The U.S. air force is so inadequate that it can defend the nation on only one front at a time and, if we were attacked on two fronts, one would be defenseless!

So says Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of our General Headquarters Air Force. and he ought to know. What we would like to Federal government for a chance to work but know, however, is how many fronts does the we have no sympathy whatever with their general expect us to be attacked on at the assumption that what the government began as same time?

ITALY MAY LEARN.

WE see by the news dispatches that Italy is getting ready to challenge Great Britain by building four 35,000-ton battleships and by enlarging the cruising radius of her warships to for believing that relief prospects should be enable them to function on the great oceans

of the globe. It's no concern of ours and Mussolini seems to be asking for it everywhere but if the example of Germany is worth anything the chances are that Italy will find out that bluffing John Bull in the Mediterranean is one thing and making him take cover on the oceans is another.

TOHŃ D." PASSES ON.

THERE are some observations that come to mind when one considers the death of John D. Rockefeller, who was nearing his 98th birthday.

He started life for himself at a \$4 a week job and became the richest man in the world, if current statements can be relied upon. Exhibiting the spectacular success of ruthless competition he acquired what was considered a monopoly in oil and he made money, like he sold oil, by the barrel.

However, in the use of his money Mr. Rockefeller set an example more magnificent than his amazing business acumen. He diligently gave it away until more than \$530,000,000 had been set aside for use in the public benefit. His great charities were world-wide in scope and his money, even today, blesses the lives of millions of people who never came into contact with the old man who gave away bright, new dimes to some of those he met.

Mr. Rockefeller's monument is to be found day for Bay St. Louis City School, with in the organizations that he founded to serve thirty-two graduates from "Bay Hi," and mark- humanity, including among others the Rockeing the end of a particularly successful year in feller Foundation, with \$182,000,000; the Genmore ways than one. Large attendances to the eral Education Board, with \$129,000,000; the different closing functions marked each occa- Laura Spelman Memorial, with \$73,000,000 sion. Bay St. Louis tax-payers and patrons are the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research especially proud of the efficiency of the teach- with \$59,000,000; and, to some extent, the Uniing corps and achievement by pupils, aggregate versity of Chicago, with \$34,000,000. So wisely of the latter largest enrollment in the history were his foundations organized that at his passof the school. Time for study well spent—and ing they find themselves ready to continue the work that he outlined and financed.

Another evidence of his inherent greatness, in our opinion, at least, is the general good behavior of the Rockefellers, particularly his immediate family. Until an occasional "grand" made the headlines the Rockefellers apparently lived sanely and soundly, in a manner befitting especially in the light of many gifts to religious

It is not for us to pass judgment upon Mr. Rockefeller's business conduct, which has been very often condemned. It is for us, however, to appreciate the great soul, whose thought directed vast sums to humane purposes. Regardless of how he made his money, he had a Christian ideal as to its use and his giving was more miraculous than his fortune. He leaves the earth as great man, who made the world better, and a good man, who was helpful to his fellow-men in their need.

If you are still alive it's not too late for a

RADIO ADVANCES ENGLISH.

THE coronation of King George VI was not as remarkable as the transmission of the ceremonial rites to listeners all over the world through the medium of the radio or the experimental television-broadcast of the scene to some thousands in scattered homes.

The British Empire probably owes its existence today to improved means of communication and its future is brighter because the peoples of the huge realm can be brought together, hear

Radio experts estimate that the coronation was audible to four-fifths of the potential list-Waters of the Sound and tributaries that eners in the world when the London clock struck

It is an interesting sidelight to observe that all English-speaking people could understand what was being said and to speculate upon the To spend the summer, a vacation, a week-end fact that such radio broadcasts will have a tendency to make English the language of the world. With the United States and Great Britain leading the nations of the world it is inevitable that those who speak other tongues will be interested in the language on the air.

THE DUKE'S WEDDING.

sor, late King of England, and Mrs. Wallis lead and was replaced by Betty turns from France. Warfield, late of the United States, attracted the Grable. Others in the cast are Fib-Now that the United States has half of the attention of millions of people, with the usual ber and Mollie McGee and Buddy Leo G. Carroll of the Theatre

The abdication of Edward was his own business entirely, in our opinion, and something of a token of sincerity in regard to his love for the charming lady who has divorced two husbands. The marriage is, in our eyes, at least, something of a character certificate for the lady who has been much talked about by people who knew nothing of her and her affairs.

The British government seems determined that the late King shall receive no official recognition. Even the church of his land seems equally determined that the union shall not receive benefit of clergy. Together these attitudes have won much sympathy for the Duke in the past few weeks and it is to be hoped that he and his bride will be allowed to live in peace by those who like to meddle in the business of other people.

WPA WORKERS MAKE DEMANDS.

INVERY once in a while the news comes from L metropolitan areas of WPA workers and other beneficiaries of government assistance organizing to resist what are termed "unfair" policies.

We have all the sympathy in the world for persons who have had to depend upon the a relief effort must be operated under conditions and upon terms outlined by the beneficiaries of the undertaking.

When the government went into the business of relief," it was feared by many observers that it would have difficulty in terminating the experiment as economic conditions improved. This, it seems, will be the case, but there is no basis permanent in the United States.

Congress, it seems, will hardly adjourn before August and pessimists are afraid it will be September when they consider that action is desired on relief, wages and hours, government reorganization and agricultural problems.

Lindbergh's Parmer



THE Spirit of St. Louis", the other half of the famous Lindbergh tear "We"-will be visited by more than 25,000 Boy Scouts of all part of the nation when they converge on Washington, D. C., for their fit National Jamboree, June 30 to July 9, on their own 350-acre tented ity on both sides of the Potomac River.

The amous plane, in which Col. Lindbergh made his epic flight from New York to Paris ten years ago May 21, is housed at the Smithsonian institution in Washington where Boy Scouts are shown inspecting theraft. The St. Louis Jamboree Contingent will make a special

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

SEE THE OTHER SIDE. (Jickson News)

TUST because the railroads are getting their chins slightly up In the air there is a growing clamor for lower freight rates. Puffy persons in Washington contending on the

subject. Look into the subject a little

It is true that the railroads are having better business. It is true that they have ordered nearly 50,000 freigth cars

to be completed this year. It is true that they have ordered some new locomotives-345 new engines for the entire nation, if you want the exact figure.

It is true that some passenger coaches are being rebuilt. It is true that freight and

passenger agents look a bit chirpy and smile when they visit prospective customers.

It is true that tracks are being rebuilt, and service is faster and smoother than it used to be. It is true that the railroads are doing their best to meet freight truck and passenger bus competition.

Yes, all these things are true, but why hit the railroads in the face with conpulsory rate re-

ductions? Why knock them down when they are trying so hard to get

At least, they sholud be given a fair fighting chance. There are still many thous-

ands of railroad men out of work who would be glad to get their old jobs back. Look at that side of the sub-

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

Jack spent the first day of the pects to be away for six months. "shooting" to dress up Mary's lines. They were much improved but Shirley Ross was so disturbed by what with Fernand Gravet in "Food For the fifty year-old mark is being musical hits. was going on that she gave up the Scandal," after Monsieur Gravet re- groomed as a screen partner for

IT'S TRUE!

Benny, was finally persuaded the cast, is to be filmed 400 miles Frank Chapman), Bette Davis (Mrs. The music is by Robin and Rainger to take a part in "This Way, Please." north of Singapore. The crew ex- Harmon Nelson) and Jean Arthur the team which provided the musi

Guild, has been engaged by Metro to

By Wiley Padan

WALLACE A MONTH IN IDAHO WITH A HUNTING CREW THAT INCLUDED 35 HORSES AND MULES, 7 GUIDES RECENT LANDSLIDE A 500 POUND BLACK BEAR. HOLLYWOOD HAS BEEN FLODDED WITH ELK MEAT, FOR HE PRESENTED ALL HIS FRIENDS DESTROYED WALLACE BEERY'S STEAKS FROM A 1350 POUND EIGHT POINT CABIN IN THE-HIGH SIERRA MOUNTAINS ROYAL ELK BETTY FURNESS IS TEACHING WALLACE BEERY'S ADOPTED DAUGHTER, CAROL ANN, TO KNIT, BETVEEN SENES ON THE M-G-M LOT. HAVE THE FIRST SPEAKING ROLE FOR A BIRD, EVER WRITTEN INTO A MOTION PICTURE

New York, N. Y.-"IT'S TRUE! that one of the last of vaudeville's 'Old Guard'. George Sidney, has returned to Hollywood 'for good', on his fiftieth anniversary as an actor", says Wiley Padan, "Sidney is seen in M-G:M's 'Good Old Soak', starring Wallet Esty!

HAS TAKEN UP DRAVING AND SKETCHING AS A HOBBY!

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ONE OF OUR MOST VALUED TREASURES

N 1607, the first cargo the English gentlemen of the Jamestown Settlement shipped home was, not the gold and gems of their acquisitive dreams, but lumber. Throughout the years since the first American settlements, lumber has proved to be one of the most important treasures of the new world. The value of American forest products and their manufactures in recent years is actually greater than the value of all the gold ever mined in the United States. And the United States produces a greater variety of commercial trees than any country in the world, including many which are found nowhere else.

It is estimated that there are 5,000 different uses for wood in modern industry and from these more than 200,000 articles are manufactured today.

More than 1,000,000 men earn their living from the forest—the products of their work being valued at around four billion dollars a year. Eighty foreign countries depend upon the American lumber industry for certain varieties of wood.

Bay St. Louis finds many needs for lumber in its enterprises. The Merchants Bank and Trust Company wishes to co-operate with the builders, contractors and manufacturers of the district—users of wood.

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On the Beach at R. R. Crossing Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"

play "The Umbrella Man." He will Bing Crosby, George Burns have to act the triple parts of an old man, a secretary and a crook.

Ruth Chatterton made her London debut in Sumerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" at the Globe Theater on May 19th.

Dame May Whitty, who came to Hollywood to play in "Night Must are together again in "Waikiki Wed-Fall," has been assigned a part in ding," agay comedy of love and mu-Greta Garbo's "Madame Walewska." sic under tropic skies which opens

Buck Jones parted from Universal G. Theater. Studio because they had him scheduled to make eight Western features and a 12-reel serial during the year. Mr. Jones thinks that more than six inine romantic lead of the new pictures a year would overtax his comedy. The cast also includes

Hollywood recently for a visit. He is on a world tour: Many people Cler, native Hawaiian dancing wonder if he is thinking of going in team, and over two hundred native the movies.

Richard Dix's real name is Ernest

Herbert Marshall is being paid of the comedy high spots are reach-\$10,000 a week while he works op-led. posite Marlene Deitrich in "Angel."

TARY Livingston, wife of Jack, "Booloo" with one white man in Parera), Gladys Swathout (Mrs. to fame in less than eight months. (Mrs. Frank Ross).

> Carole Lombard is to be teamed Sophie Tucker who has passed Waltz" and other recent outstanding Wallace Beery. Her studio hopes she will take the place left vacant Mrs. Warwick Aiken by the death of Marie Dressler. Miss Tucker won fame as a singer of "hot" songs.

> > Oliver Hardy will not be a comic role of a Kentucky Colonel.

"The Californian." George Raft will have wavy black

hard for fans to recognize him. Jerome Kern recently suffered a of Trinity Episcopal Church at Pa severe heart attack and has been crdered by his doctor, to stop all ac-

tive work for at least a year. "An Empire is Born," the story of Wells Fargo, will have Joel Mc-Crea and Bob Burns in its two most important male roles. This is the first story with a dramatic plot in which Bob Burns has had a part

He is to be a pony express rider. FIRST GLIMPSE OF SPRING.

A longer, brighter flood of light, Glancing adown the sky; A glimpse of bursting bright, Telling us Spring is nigh.

A message from the birds on wing, Returning to their nest: Sweet melodies when robins sing, A softness over nature's breast.

A longing to the outside again, With all the growing things; Dreamings which in our hearts have ing companies on June 17th. lain,

Which sunshine sweetly brings.

Resurrection ev'rywhere, Spelt by God's finger white; New hopes, new joys on earth and

Born out of song and light. -RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

And Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding"

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye the trio who made "Rhythm on the Range" one of last year's outstanding comedies with music, on Sunday and Monday at the A. &

Beautiful Shirley Ross, who was with Bob and Martha in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," carries the fem-George Barbier, Leif Erickson, Miri Rei, the Tahitan dancer who was Sir Harry Lauder stopped over in the sensation of the Zieldfeld Follies recently; Kuulei and Nalani De dancers, musicians and other per-

"Waikiki Wedding," is the story of Carlton Brimmer. One of his an- a press agent, played by Crosby, cestors, Col. John Brimmer once whose job it is to keep Miss Ross saved the town of Petersburg, N. Y., thrilled with the glamor of Hawaii. from an Indian raid and ever since He does a thorough job of it, falling then the citizens of that place have in love with her in the process and observed Brimmer's Day on June it is when he is forced to extricate himself from an entirely synthetic (Hawaii that he had created that some

Bob Burns and Martha Raye also have a romance very much like the Four of the top screen actresses one they had in "Rhythm on the pay salaries to their husbands for Range," and Miss Raye sings a numthem to manage their careers. They ber of "swing" solos in the manner are Grace Moore (Mrs. Velentine which has lifted her from obscurity for "The Big Broadcast of 1937, "College Holiday," "Champagne

To Again Review Book "Gone With the Wind"

Those who heard, as well as those in "Road Show" but will have the who did not, have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Warwick Aiken give he Helen Holmes, one time queen of delightful review of "Gone With the silent serials, is to have a part in Wind" at the hotel Weston las month, will be pleased to learn the Mrs. Aiken will give this review again at the home of Mrs. Thornhi hair in "Souls at Sea." With his Broome in Pass Christian, Frida hair not slicked back it will be night, June 4th at 8 o'clock. This entertainment will be give

> for the benefit of the carpet fund Christian. The general public is invite

There will be a silver offering. Re freshments will be served.

CRIMES

There were 78,860 major crimir offences in 68 cities during the fi three months of this year as con pared with 70,638 during the san period last year. The cities half about one-sixth of the nation's po ulation. For 1936, however, mal crimes through the country as whole showed a decline from 19 However, there were 1,333,526 ma offenses committed in 1936.

WARSHIPS

The Navy Department announ that construction is behind on 44 the 67 warships now being Bids on the first new battleships be received from private shipbub second 35,000-ton dreadnaught be assigned to a navy yard.

Kittenish on Keys. Anna-Miss Prue is a very er young lady.

Gace-Very much so! She v n't accompany a young man on piano without a chaperone.

NORE WOTO TO EVERY DAY

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Little Ethel Lea Necaise is visiting Bonnie and Helena Lind for a Mrs. A. Connors on Jeff Davis ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farenback of We wish to give them a hearty wel New Orleans visited Mrs. Farenback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

son, John Cahill, were over for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sauer.

Mrs. Cortese and family as her Mollere. guests over the week-end at the Dutch Kitchen.

here for several days.

from school and is staying with his little hearts were full of contentcousin, Mrs. C. K. Herlihy,

Mr. W. J. Rand who has been here several days was called home to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ottillia Dielman.

Mrs. Robert Sutton of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Wymer, came here for the week-end. She has traveled extensively through Europe and America, and she found Waveland an interesting and beautiful place.

Messrs. J. Chris Nungesser, John Martin, Dr. W. Mills, Phil Nungesser and Alton Doody went fishing she treated them to candy. early Sunday and caught ten big speckles and twice as many croak-

on the reefs.

Miss Peggy McGivney entertained some friends at her mother's summer lodge "Mac's Shac."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keifer and sons are here for the summer at the Suhren cottage.

tatorian of her class.

bama 'at Tuscaloosa.

and Miss Marie Nungesser.

Messrs. J. Cocgrove, Andrew Kuhn, Lodge, Mr. Kuhn's summer place.

several days at their little summer Bourgeois helpers. A sensible and well beaten egg and grated cheese home in Hillcrest.

Smiling Ray Collins is back again and is connected with Mr. David's girls at a good hot dinner during a lightly floured board; knead until tin and bake in an oven 425 degrees store in the meat department.

Mr. J. P. Morere and James Turcotte were initiated into the order of Knights of Columbus Sunday at Bay St. Louis.

Our picture show is being equipped

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Thursday & Friday, June 3-4. KAREN MORLEY, & ROBERT BALDWIN in "THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND

YARD" Comedy and "The Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Saturday, June 5. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER" Comedy and Cartoon.

Sunday & Monday, June 6-7. BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE and BOB BURNS in "WAIKIKI WEDDING" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., 8-9, KATHERINE HEPBURN & FRANCHOT TONE in "QUALITY STREET" Short Subjects.

Thursday & Friday, 10-11. BETTE DAVIS & HUMPHREY BOGORT in

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and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

R. and Mrs. Evon Walker and with multicolored rainbow lights. family, from Crowley, spent This latest type of lighting is being the weekend with Mrs. Simon installed by Hava's Electric and Plumbing Works.

The beautiful home of Mr. and

'Watch Jeff Davis avenue grow. Three new houses are under con-Mrs. M. Frigola and little grand- struction on this street and Mr. J. C. Cass is remodeling his home.

Mr. J. A. Fellman recently purchased eleven acres of farm land on Mrs. A. Trapani had her mother, Jeff Davis avenue from Mr. C. B.

> Mrs. Lodo Bourgeois took the children of her class room for an goodies were given to them and how they did enjoy the refreshments. worker, assisted Mrs. Bourgeois in entertaining them.

Waveland Soft Ball team won last week's game, played with Sanitary Bakers, score 13-6. They will play the 4-X Beer team Friday at 8 o'clock at St. Stanislaus Stadium. Orange and green suits were presented to the team by Mr. McGowan of the Colleen Bar and Restaurant.

Mrs. Slade had the little folks Recreation Program Saturday. She took them out on a swimming party and after they came out of the water

The Recreational and Community Club had their regular Monday afternoon meeting. As it was warm in caught quite a string of speckles out ith invited the members to come to her spacious cool porch where the ladies worked in comfort, making 102 yo yo pieces for the spread to be given to the P. T. A. There was

A Flat Top meeting with 20 ladies present was held with Mrs. Slade Tuesday afternoon. The quilt tops made from the chain of squares were presented to Mrs. Bertha Martin and Mr. H. W. Moore and his family Mrs. Ella Miller. For the afternoon of some houskeepers the baking have moved to Bay St. Louis to activity 20 quilt squares were made. their new home in Carroll avenue, Plans were discussed for next meetmuch to the regret of their friends ing. Mrs. Slade made an appeal to the most popular breads. They are the ladies to help out in any way acceptable at breakfast, dinner or they could the managers of the supper. Make up a batch of dough, Miss Katherine Chadwick who Canning Project for school lunches. cover it tightly and store it in the gradates at St. Joseph's Academy, As usual the ladies showed a will- refrigerator—sometimes for as long Bay St. Louis, Saturday, is Salu- ingness to help. Mrs. Slade served as a week. Then it is only a matlowing were in attendance: Mes- and set to rise. Miss Nola Rita Morere has returned dames Bessie Penton, Ofa Penton, home from the University of Ala- Dora Martin, Minnie Favre, Ella Miller, Maud Wheat, Ella Spears, Bertha Martin, Manda Wheat, Cor-Mrs. J. Hecker, Mrs. J. Schott, dilla Smith, H. E. Lott, Lucile Whit-Mrs. Louis Cook, Miss Orient Hecker | field, Samantha Fleming, Ida Whitand Mr. James Glynn had a happy field, James Martin, Cora Martin, holiday Monday and were the guests James McFee and the Misses Hazel of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nungesser | Spears, Rita Miller and Golda B. Fleming.

Vic Blaise, James Worrell and P. of the Hancock County Canning of sugar and the salt. Coel until Ellis spent the weekend at Arden Project has started the canning at lukewarm. Meanwhile soften the to your boys and girls.

> A lotto party will be given Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the lunch room, admission 10 cents. June 9th for the benefit of the School lunches and canning., Mothers heed this call and show up with your in-

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nue is completed and they had a family reunion over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forcelle were outing. Ice cream cakes and other Mr. Harry Lynch has returned They all looked so happy and their ment. Mrs. Slade, recreational

Mr. Phillips and Clem Dufour the school auditorium, Mrs. Holdera splendid attendance.

> Mrs. Mamie Sylvester supervisor | Combine the hot water with 1/4 cup Waveland. Mrs. Norine Lind and yeast cake in the lukewarm water, Mrs. Maud Bourgeois are managers. add 1 teaspoon of sugar then stir whereby mothers can cooperate with into the dough without kneadingto the canners a credit slip will be ter by folding the edges of each to oven to dry. These rolls require returned and when school opens ball under until the top is smooth. these credit receipts pay for the Place 3 balls in each section of a lunches. A high credit will be al- greased muffin tin, cover, let rise lowed on each quart. If you have in a warm place until nearly double no garden, maybe your neighbor its bulk. Bake in an oven 425 de-

tentions to help.

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1 teaspoon sugar

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1 yeast cake

COOKING CLASS

Cheese Rolls

2 tablespoons lukewarm water

¼ cup granulated sugar

½ cup buttermilk Sift together all dry ingredients of rolls is beyond their kitchen and then cut in the shortening. Beat egg, add milk, then combine with rolling board, roll dough 1/2 inch thick, cut as for biscuits, brush top of rolls with melted butter and fold over as for Parkerhouse rolls. Put grape punch and cakes. The fol- ter of minutes before it is shaped in greased pan and bake in oven 425 degrees until done.

Wedding Rolls

Scald 11/2 cups of milk with two tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 11/2 teaspoons of salt. Cool to lukewarm, then add 1 yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup of luke warm water. Whip in 21/2 cups of sifted flour. Beat well and set aside until very light, then fold in two well beaten eggs and 2 tablespoons of melted butter, beat, gradually adding flour until stiff enough to knead—about 21/2 cups. Knead thoroughly, make into a loaf, brush with melted butter and set in a sheltered Capt. and Mrs. Sorrenson spent Mrs. Irene Bourgeois, and Mr. Frank into the first mixture. Next add the place. When ready to mold, knead lightly and roll out in a sheet 14 inch helpful place has been set forth and as much flour as can be stirred thick. Cut in small rounds, brush with melted butter and fold in pocthe workers, and have their boys and about 31/2 to 4 cups. Toss dough on ketbook style. Place on a buttered the next school session. If you have easily handled. Then form pieces of for 25 minutes. Brush with egg and gardens and will bring some produce dough into balls 3-4 inch in diame- milk, slightly sweetened,, and sturn no butter when served.

Turkish Rolls

Work 1/4 cup of almond paste into 1 cup of boiled water, cooled would donate a hamper of some veg- grees from 12 to 15 minutes. Re- to a lukewarm temperature. Add 2 etables to you. But understand that move from oven and brush with tablespoons of butter, 1 tablespoon are now enjoying the privilege of a you cannot pass up this appeal when melted fat. This makes 2 dozen of sugar, ½ teaspoon of salt, 1 cake weekly race each Sunday at 1 P. M. you realize what a hot lunch means cloverleaf rolls or a 1 large loaf of compressed yeast, mixed in 1/4 cup o'clock along with the regular club bread. If preferred, this dough may of lukewarm water and between 3 races which are being staged each be brushed with melted fat and to 4 cups of sifted flour. Mix all week to be held throughout the sumsoft as can be handled. Let stand to double its bulk; shape into oval rolls, when again light, brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven.

Fruit Buns Scrape 2 good sized potatoes and

Drain, saving the water; put potasugar, mashing and mixing the whole thoroughly together so that the hot potatoes may melt the butter and sugar. In 1 cup of potato water blend 1-yeast cakeq; add 2 cups of flour, sifted, with 1 teaspoon of salt perettes and plans are now being (SEAL) and enough milk to make a rather thick batter. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double its bulk. When tisen add 1 cup each of floured raisins and currents, with addition of flour enough to make a for New Orleans where she sailed on very thick batter. Drop into greased Friday for Havana, Cuba, to be gone muffin pans, let rise again until about a month. She is enjoying a light, and bake in a hot oven. These vacation at this time and is connectbuns may be eaten either hot or ed with the Inn-by-the-Sea. cold, with butter.

VACATION PLANS pected to attend the wedding of his remainder of the summer. son, Franklin, to Miss Ethel du Pont and then go to Hyde Park for a Lee Spence and Pete Lang have

Pass Christian

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Commencement Exercises at Pass Christian High School.

WENTY members of the Senior Class of the Pass Christian High School received their diplomas on Friday last at appropriate cepted as possible trucks for the ensuing Templet, and which said deed of trust is exercises which were held in the auditorium of the new school building, follows: Arlington, Blue Meadow, Aaron gages on land in Hancock County, Missis Dr. Joseph E. Gibson of the Educa- Academy, Bayou Catahoula and Flat Top. sippl. and. Whereas, default has been made in the tional department of Tulane Univer- June 25th.

dictorian and Miss Kathryn Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Adam, Jr., was the Salutatorian. Many awards and certificates of honor were made, including two scholarsrips to Louisiana State University which of George T. Herlihy, deceased, were granted to Miss DeMetz and Miss ed to the undersigned by the Chargery

The graduates were: Barbaca notice is hereby given requiring all per-Brandt, Emma Epperson, Frona sons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Sprinkle, Inez Lassere, Montez Las- Clerk of said Court, within six months sere, Ruby Hobson, Doris Spradley, from this date, and famore to so product sere, Ruby Hobson, Doris Spradley, and register same in six months from this Ruth Henley, Nick French, Lloyd date, will bar the claim. FRED HERLIHY. Sellier, Kenneth Ramsey, Jack Os- Administrator of the Estate of Geo. T borne, Andrew Moran, J. C. Necaise, Herlihy. Thomas Wharton, Louis Hobson and Johnnie Cross.

The stage was set with a grey curtain, the gift of the Senior Class, and was particularly pretty with tall and gowns.

Christian, which since its organization in March, has been so active, Floyd, skipper, and Effie Terrell and

This week Miss Sis Wittmann and let boil in 1 pint of water until soft. Mrs. McDermott drew for skippers made for the building of another fish class boat for the Yacht Club making in all five boats.

returned from Panama City where

they competed in the races at St. Andrews Bay, Florida, being representatives of the Pass Christian

carries away heat.

Schools listed for June the 26th, are as sity delivered the baccalaureate ad- follows: Gulfview, Leetown, Logtown, paid, and, dress at the commencement.

Schools fisted for Julie Leetown, Logtown, paid, and, whereas, bedeaux, Kiln, Sellers and Savannah. The Whereas, building of county Supt, of Education and School holder of said traightedness having ac-Miss Ella DeMetz, daughter of Mr. Board reserves the right to accept or reand Mrs. A. C. DeMetz, was Vale- ject any and all bids. Bids shall not be This the 3rd day of June, 1937. K. G. McCARTY, County Supt. of Education

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Court of Hancock County, Mississippi the 27th day of May, 1937, and therefore sons having claims against said estate to from this date, and failure to so probate the grant or h rem I om Mrs. D. H. Boyle

baskets of fern and lavendar lark- cock, in said State, on the Second Monday pt. on the spur. The graduates wore grey caps of July, A. D. 1937, to defend the sun therefore and gowing The Skipperette Club of Pass the sole surviving heirs at law of Otto to so probate and register the same in Roemer, Sr., Deceased. This 3rd day of June A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

of lukewarm water and between 3 to 4 cups of sifted flour. Mix all together thoroughly and knead to a smooth dough. The dough should be soft as can be handled. Let stand to Woods was the winner in the Skipperette Division and her crew were Misses Sheelah Rafferty and Ella De-Misses Sheelah Rafferty and Ella De- the administrator to be used to pay debts shall furnish bond in the sum of \$1000.00 Metz. They sailed against Miss Jane and expenses of this administration, where to guarantee the faithful performance of the you are an heir at law. This 3rd day of June A. D. 1937. (SEAL) Peggy Gause, crew. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

and Mrs. Wm. G. Simpson, and Ione THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI toes into a mixing bowl, add two Abbley, McDermott, crew and Mrs. To Mrs. Icy Faye Whitehead McNeil:
You are summoned to appear before the ounces of butter and ½ pound of W. J. Woodruff and Miss Margaret Chancery Court of the County of Hancock Owens, crew for Wittman. In this July A. D. 1937, to defend the suit No. event Mrs. McDermott was winner. 3860 in said Court of J. R. McNeil, and By June 25th two snipe class plead, answer or demur to the amended therein mentioned to the Merchants Bank bill of complaint therein, wherein you are boats will be completed for the Skip- a Defendant.

Mrs. Mildred LaSabe left this week

Mrs. Thomas Ewing Dabney left Monday on a motor trip to points in The President will leave Wash- Texas and will be gone for the enngton the last part of May for sev- tire summer. Her daughter, Mrs. the firm known and operating as eral days at Hyde Park, N. Y., where Pat Dabney Lurie and Linda Lurie Baxter & Wheat, a partnership comhe will visit his &-year-old mother will leave for New Orleans soon to posed of J. F. Wheat and Roy Baxter, In the later part of June he is ex- occupy an apartment there for the of Logtown Miss., has this day by

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL ROUTE BIDDERS. it the Court House, Bay St. Louis, on lance with the provisions of and by virtue June 25 and 26th. The contractors are of the authority conferred upon me as said urged to have their school buses at the Substituted Trustee in a Deed of Trust Court house on above mentioned dates, so made by Lillian Hyde Actoine to G E. the County School Board can inspect their Templet on the 27th day of June, 1930, to Schools listed for 25th of June are as

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Har-Eiswirth Roemer, et al, wherein you are defendants, being a suit by said petition total by the Chak of so, court, within ers to be recognized and decreed to be six months from this date, and failure

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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This 3rd day of June A. D. 1937.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Kathryn Gillin: You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1937, to defend the suit No. 3980 in said Court of Estate of Walter J. Gex, Deceased, Walter J. Gex, Jr. and Ethel H. Gex, Administrators, etc., et al, wherein you are a defendant.

This 3rd day of June A. D. 1937.

(SEAL)

Walter J. Gex, Jr. and between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County. Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Missis-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that mutual consent been dissolved. This 1st day of May 1937.

J. B. WHEAT ROY BAXTER. NOTICE OF SALE.

of Deeds of Trust and Mortgages on land

ce to berelose said Trust Deed, Now, therefore, I will, on SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH, 1937.

the front door of the County Court sippi, and described in said deed of trust

Substituted Trustee.

right to reject any and all bids.

This the 6th day of May, A. D. 1937.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICÉ OF TRUSTEES SALE.

Whereas, on May 21st, 1936, R. Terrell erkins, Mary Perkins, Hermione Perkins Duval, Norma Gex Perkins, and H. Grady erkins, executed a Trust Deed to Ethel I. Gev. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness & Trust Company, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 30, page 554, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Miss., and
Whereas, the said indebtedness so se-

ured is past due and unpaid, and Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Trust Now Therefore, I will on MONDAY, JUNE 7TH, 1937.

sippi, and described in said Trust Deed as follows, to-wit: Lots 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, and 195 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, according to the present official plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County? Miss., on May 1st, 1923. Said property being the same property as that acquired by our father, R. R. Perkins from the heirs of L. H. von Gohren, by deed recorded in Vol. B-6, page 43, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss. Advertised, posted and dated this the 11th day of May, 1937.

ETHEL H. GEZ.

'-Capt. and Mrs. Alex Payson

Knapp were visitors to New Orleans Friday. -Mr. Eddie O'Reilly, of New Orleans was a tthe Bay Tuesday look-

ing up boyhood friends. -Mrs. G. Mogobgab entertained a Junior class at a picnic outing on

able affair.

Thursday which was a most enjoy-

-Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien has returned from a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, at Monroe, La., where she spent two weeks. -Mrs. Elsie Egloff accompanied by her daughter, Mildred, came over Tuesday from Gulfport to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pasqual Piazza and fum-

-Mrs. O. J. Hart had as her week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bacon of New Orleans. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hart's grandson, David Friston. - SEE DeMONTLUZIN'S FOR

GRADUATION GIFTS. -Forty-four Biloxi Merchants have signed to close their stores Thursday afternoons during June, July and August. This will afford employees a half holiday once

week throughout the hot season. -Mr. ad Mrs. Allen Carver entertained at their Waveland home last Sunday their sister, Miss Virginia Carver and her two girl friends, Miss Clara Staine and Miss

of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson, of their summer home on North is home from L. S. U., and will leave Beach for the season. Boosters for within the next day or two for Camp Bay St. Louis they anticipate their Benning, Ga., in R. O. T. C. training (artillery branch), to be gone as business and other circumstances

-Considerable interest is maniand serve to future purpose.

spending the winter and spring sea- cier is a splendid young man who has sons in one of the attractive of a | 'made good' all through his years group of new dwellings in Syca- of studies and there is a great fumore street, near South Beach Bou- | ture in store. His success will be levard, have returned to their coun- of equal pleasure and interest to his try summer home at the Kiln, on parents so fondly remembered here. the banks of Jordan river. Dr. and —Mr. E. Simons of the "Blue Bell Mrs. Prince are local favorites and Bar." is especially enjoying a parit was with reluctance their friends | ticular visit—that of his two young saw them leave.

Miss., who received his B. S. degree The younger couple of the two are at Mississippi State College in agri- bride and groom and the visit is in PLANS SUMMER SPORTS culture Monday, May 31, is visiting a nature of combined honeymoon in Bay St. Louis and is the guest trip South and to the Gulf Coast. of his brother and sister-in-law, They motored down in their new County Agent and Mrs. John A. car and the success of the trip add-Bozeman. Mr. Bozeman, visitor, is ed to the delight of the long jourquite a young man to have achieved ney. Mr. Simons is justly proud of so advanced a success in the pursuit this happy event and this reunion of trained and accepted study.

-Miss Abbie Bourgeois, who attended the session just ended at M. S. C. W., returned home one evening this week from Columbus, Miss., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, who made the trip a few days previously. Abbie has had a most successful year and her parents and friends are naturally proud of her achievement. She will return as a sophomore next fall.

- SEE DeMONTLUZIN'S FOR GRADUATION GIFTS. -Mr. Stanley J. Guerin, a member of a family who resided at the Bay in former years and was well known in aristocratic French circles, spent Sunday here visiting old friends. Mr. Guerin is a Loyola student who made a round trip to the Second French Language Contest in Quebec, Canada and a two years' scholarship to St. Joseph's University,

French essay contest. Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., and two children, Gaynell and Hartwell left Wednesday morning for a visit to Mrs. Gex's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, at Abbeville, La., where they will remain for an indefinite period, during which time Hartwell, the young son, will undergo a tonsilar operation. Mr. Gex has been sepnding the greater part of the

New Brunswick, Canada in the

terests of his law firm, Gex & Gex. -Captain and Mrs. C. B Fisher, who recently returned from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis, and are again domiciled at their "Cottage-by-the-Sea, have as their interesting and most welcome guests their two daughters, Miss Grace Fisher of New York City and Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of California. Both are professional women and will combine their sixweek visit with a most enjoyable vacation on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

-Mrs. Evelyn H. Conner and Master David Conner have gone to Lebanon, Tenn., where they witnessed the graduation of Mrs. Conaccomplished the full course in law in one year, supplemented with his previous work of study and research of May. Little Miss Beverly Ann. in the local law offices of Gex & daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G Gex. "Bob" is a splendid young Favre, Main street, was the first to man and there is a successful fumother and younger brother, by motor. His immediate plans for the dainty and conventional frock future are not announced.

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C. J. STOCKTON and MARGARET PRICE Principal Subjects of Affair.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Holden of Martha O'Dwyer, all of New Or- New Orleans are among the early June arrivals for the summer and —Jerry Dickson, fine young son have again taken active possession coming each year and remain as long

-Harry Stuart Saucier, Jr., nafested in soft ball and enthusiastic tive and former resident of Bay St. crowds visit the games at S. S. C. Louis, now residing with his parents stadium. Elsewhere in this issue of at Lafayette, La., is a member of the The Echo the season's schedule is graduating class of Southwestern published. It will prove informative Louisiana Institute, with the degree of B. A., commencement exercises -Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Prince, after June fourth to seventh. Young Sau-

sons with their respective wives, who -Mr. J. T. Bozeman, of Prentiss, reside at a suburb of Boston, Mass. with his children.

- SEE DeMONTLUZIN'S FOR GRADUATION GIFTS.

taken to New Orleans for continued treatment by specialists, was returnaccompanied back by Mr. Stockstill of the Biloxi Yacht Club.

road to recovery.

LOCAL HOSPITAL NOTES FOR FOR THE WEEK.

is a patient. Merlin Necaise, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larrah Necaise of MR. AND MRS. PALMISANO Kiln, was dismissed Wednesday.

Baby Oren Lee 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lee from week in Florida, looking after in-Crumps Farm is a medical patient. The wound requiring eight stitches. leans was treated Saturday night.

> **Annual Crowning** Blessed Virgin Marv

baby and mother doing well.

Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Poor Boy Sandwich." Mary took place Sunday afternoon at marking the daily devotions Month seemingly all to quickly.

SALUTATORIAN



RALPH R. RUGAN, JR. St. Stanislaus College

CITY OF BILOXI CARNIVAL, JULY 4

Governor Hugh White Mississippi and Gov. Leche Invited.

Governor Hugh White of Missis--Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, critically of Louisiana, will again be invited to fish. ill at the local hospital and later come to Biloxi for the Biloxi Summer Sports Carnival, which will be ed from a hospital in that city by staged July 4-10, in which over 100 ambulance and is now at her home boats of various kinds will particiin Main street, showing a vast and pate. This week of jollification will continued improvement. She was be arranged for under the auspices

ambulance service served. Friends chairmanship of the carnival commit- would only say they were caught in and black and gladiolii and other cut of Mr. and Mrs. Stockstill and Mr. tee, which will feature a carnival an inland lake. Wilbur Driver, brother, will learn parade similar to last year which atwith more than ordinary interest the tracted over 10,000 visitors to the improvement in the condition of this city. This year's event is expected long wharf at Waveland last Satur- oree, Billy Gordon, James Smith, worthy and splendid woman whose to overshadow last year's events. day, caught 35 large bull croakers Misses Barbara Haywood, Mary life has been devoted to children of Fireworks will again be displayed and two nize size speckled trout, Betty Barksdale, Betty Gause. the community and the hope is ex- during the week and various enter- weighing nearly two pounds each. pressed she will soon be on the high tainment will be given, including dances, boat rides and picnics.

Governor's Day will be featured as the outstanding event. A special speed boat race will be added to the fast events on the program, with indications of at least 10 entries from Mr. Claud Peterson who was shot Mississippi coast owners. The invited to participate.

> ENTERTAIN SCHOOL SET AT THEIR PLACE OF BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmisano, man-Woodrow Fayard was treated at agers of Palmisano's restaurant in the hospital this a. m. for cut foot. Ulman avenue, near Bay St. Louis High School, were delightful hosts Dr. Charbennett, Jr., and company on the evening of Wednesday, May from Charity Hospital, New Or- 26, to a "farewell dance" and recep- by the pastor. tion to an invited number of young Mrs. Selma Meyers and baby were people, principally members of the discharged Friday afternoon. Both school classes both as a social gesture and in appreciation of the pa- Brother E. M. Lane. Pray for us and tronage accorded their place of busi- the success of the Lord's work. ness during school term. The restau-By Beverly Ann Favre gave liberally of their patronage to forty-five enrolled. The teachers

Invited guests included:

LAST MEETING OF SEASON

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Elise McCaleb, Joe di Benedetto, to the cornfield, and new friends, making excursions to the cornfield, and new friends, marjorie Seuzeneau, J. C. Baxter, Jr., The little children are learning how to help make a Happy Home in their play teaparties, with their songs, play teaparties, and lot April payments will be made next of the City of Bay St. Louis first ward of the City of Bay St.

goodly aftendance is respectfully Kergosien, Ella Rae Marshall, G. O. bid them not." Kerr Miss Wheat.

MUNICIPAL CORRESPONDA

REEN trout, spec trout, rec fish, perch, cros —in fact all kinds of fish h, been caught this past week in ab ance.

One of the outsing fishing parties held over theek end was that of a group comind of the following: Bish Clark, Ingram, H. Grady Perkins, Luc Gex, K. G. McCarty, Johnny Scae, Leo Ford, Clay Calhoun, Loni Rand, Asst. State Superintenden f Education, John W. Bryant; Han Ingram, Roger Boh, Tom Wel Ellis Sylves-ter, Bobby Camors, a J. Patterson, on board the boats, Galier II, and Dorothy M., to the cinity of St. Joe Light and other tside points. Many fish of variou kind were caught.

Numerous red fish unusual size were landed and a lampion catch was that made by Cater Randolph of 18, some weighing pounds.

Lloyd Reynolds an Bill McGinity of New Orleans, conneted-with cctton houses in that cir accompanied train. by Horace Vairin, caunt 60 speckles at Bayou Caddy Tuday aftern on on live shrimp. Two ozen or more averaged around two pounds. The bait was secured from adner's Fishspend their vacationshere.

Rene de Montluzin.Sr., within an hour and a half cautht six dozen croakers one day tis week. He says he still has the mack!

Another old timer Frank Rienlnann and party visiang over the week-end at the home of his nephe w be a real treat for the folks back of social attention. home in 'Orleans, he said.

say that J. Chris Nungesser, John card party, with twelve guests. Phillips and Clem Dufour also caught and guests including only relatives. nice string on the reefs.

five pounds, it turned out to be a to 12 o'clock. 'devil fish." Xavier Favre and brother, Charlie Favre, enjoyed a fishing trip over the week end. Their sippi, and Governor Richard Leche reward was 100 pounds of choice

> Speaking of flounders, how's this! week off Pine Hills shore. Albert Hitt and Bob Mitchell were day evening

Vicent Lagroue while fishing off a

NOTICE METHODISTS

Services in Bay St. Louis Methodist Church, Sunday, June 6, 1937. 37, St. Joseph Academy, entertain-Church School session 10:00 a. m., followed by a sermon at 11:00 a. m. at the dance at Kiln Saturday night Pontchartrain Rowing Club, will be by the pastor. Subject: "Our Church L. S. Elliott, Union street, and Church Going," followed by the Communion of the Lord's Supper. League to meet at 5:00 P. M. Evening Worship service at 8:00 P. M. Waveland section brought the de-Sermon by the pastor, subject "The lights of the memorable evening to

Prodgical Son." Prayer meeting at a close. Only members of her class 8:00 P. M., Wednesday evening. Regular preaching services at Lakeshore 8:00 P. M., Thursday June 10,

We are now in the midst of great revival in Bond. Miss., with

Our Vacation Church School at rant proved quite an interesting the Bay Methodisi Church has been place for the young people and they in progress all this week with about "Home of the Five, and Ten-Cent are giving of their very best in time and means to make this school a Refreshments was served through- success. It being the first along this ly gift. ner's son, Robert E. Conner, who the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, out the evening until a late hour line of church activity, they are dowith the usual annual ceremony when the dance came to a close ing everything possible to help the marking the daily devotions Month seemingly all to quickly. enjoy it. The larger children are Donald Nelson, Charles Benigno, studying the Bible and learning how Leslie Blaize, Alvin Mitchell, Ruth to apply its teathings to everyday personally place the crown on the Campbell, Sam Lott, Peter McCollis- living, sewing, poster-making, learnture ahead. He will return with his brow of the Virgin statue, followed ter, Warren Hale, Izelia Garriga, ing new games and songs. The by many little girls, and boys in Mathilda Maurigi, Nelius Rhodes, primary group sie learning some-Ruth Miller, Joyce Marshall, Leslie thing new about our Daily Bread, Welch, Edgar Moran, Jack Ingram, planting potatoes making excursions

Andrew J. Boyles, Pastor.

place on Wednesday afternoon of Lacoste, Georgie Dunning, Dorothea welcome even it it is only for one for their classmates. The hostesses next week, June 9, Academy Lounge Fayard, Leroy Nelson, Alan Ansley, day. This school will continue thru were gracious and saw that their licenses will be refused to participate for this season and a mann, Gus Flashpoller, Jr., Murhi children to come unto Me and for delightful evening.

The undersigned believes that this title were gracious and saw that their merce Department. This means that as such trustee is good but he will only guests enjoyed every moment of this licenses will be refused to participants in the New York-Paris air witness my signature, this the 2nd day

Monday night Miss | Leonelle many aviation groups.

Personal and General

WEDDING OF INTEREST IN NEW ORLEANS LAST SATURDAY MORNING. The marriage of Miss Olga Eliza-beth Dubuc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Joseph Dubuc, former-

ly of Bay St. Louis and well-known locally, to Mr. Richard G. Drown, Jr., son of Mr. Richard G. Drown, of New Orleans, took place Saturday morning, at St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans. Miss Dubuc had as her matron

of honor her sister sister, Mrs. Massillon Miller Heuser, of Bristol, Va., and as her other attendants her cousins, Mrs. Norbert Niolon of Mobile and Miss Ruby Willey, Miss Margaret Drown, a sister of the bride-groom, and Mrs. Gerald A. Mr. Drown's attendants were his

brother .Mr. Leonard L. Drown, as best man, and Messrs. Rene de Montlyzin of Bay St. Louis, Miss., a cousin of the bride; Gerald A. Rault, Emile A. Wagner, Jr., and Albert S. Yenni, Jr., as groomsmen. The ushers were Messrs. Reuben

W. Estopinal of Vicksburg, Miss., another cousin of the bride; Joseph J. Morris, Robert J. Morris and T. Malcolm Yenni. Following ceremony, there was an

informal reception to the home of the bride-groom's family on General Taylor street for near relatives and members of the bridal party. The beautiful bride was a vision

of loveliness in a gown of white lace with an extra long train of the same material, her veil of tulle illusion, held by a spray of orange blossoms extending down to the tip of the

Maids were similarly dressed in soft material of Windsor blue, picture hats and accessories to match. They carried bouquets of Fernet

Groom and his attendants wore the the fishing that the isitors plan to regulation white summer suit; white

The affair was one of wide social interest both in New Orleans and the Mississippi Coast and in Virginia where the bride was educated.

MRS. CHAS. W. CLARK FETED WITH ROUND DELIGHTFUL PARTIES.

Mrs. Charle Wm. Clark, of Okla-George Heitzmann, spent most of his homa City, who is visiting here for time fishing. He returned home a month, ever since her arrivel has heavily ladened with frout, croakers, been feted with a round of afterhard and soft shell crabs. They will noon and evening parties, a whirl

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. de Ben entertained at a 'Sunday Reports from our Waveland friends, night supper,' followed by a double

Martin, Dr. W. Mills, Phil Nunges- Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. ser and Alton Doody while fishing Walter J. Gex, Jr., entertained at a Sunday caught ten big speckles and chicken barbecue in the garden park twice as many large croakers. M. rear of their residence, informally

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau entertained at dinner An unusual looking fish was of seven covers followed by bridge. caught by Mrs Blanche Favre in Thursday morning Mrs. Sidney W. Point, with none of the essentials front of Mr. Carter's home in Wave- Prague entertained at a 'coffee that go to make an enjoyable affair land one night this week, weighing drinking party,' and bridge, from 10 missing.

> DINNER FOR COLLEGE GRADUATE STANISLAUS COLLEGE, CLASS '37.

Ralph R. Rugan, salutatorian Class '37, St. Stanislaus College, was com-Jimmy Larroux and Leo Choina cap- plimented with a dinner by Alvah P tured 39 large ones one night this Smith, Junior, at the residence of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Soth Beach Boulevard Thurs- of Bay St. Louis of which she is a

displaying a beautiful catch of green and the attendants. The Fahey Frank E. Bowes has accepted the trout and perch, Saturday night. Bob rated with the college colors of red journeyed to be her guests. flowers were predominant as decorations of the home.

Junior's guests included the hon-

MISS JUNE ELLIOTT ENTERTAINS CLASS MATES AT GATHERING.

Miss June Elliott, member Class ed members of her class Sunday evening at a group gathering at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Attending the local cinema theater in a body the guests were entertained at home with refreshment after which an auto trip thru the Bay-

S. J. A. GRADUATES ENJOYING SERIES OF COMPLIMENTARY EVENTS.

A number of parties and outings in compliment to members of Class '37, St. Joseph Academy, have proved of absorbing interest and pleasure the past two weeks.

The Seniors were entertained by the Academy faculty Tuesday night in the form of a banquet. The decorations were especially artistic and beautiful. Each member of the graduating class presented with a love-After the banquet Miss Catherine

aftermath entertained her classmates at the A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Wednesday night Misses Josie Scafide and Marion Becker enter-

tained their senior associates with a 'hay ride,' a different form of the usual entertainment, proving thor-

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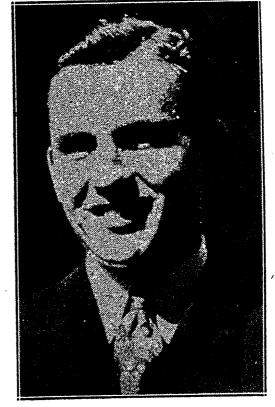
it really is.

It depends upon the material you is, of course, just how you'll treat your drapes. Homespun material and heavy cotton or linens really call for box-pleating. Silks are grand and lend themselves to accordian pleating, shirring and gathers. Chintz is always nice, simply gathered on the pole and draped to the sides. And your furnishings, of course, condition the type of material for your winthe type of material for your windows. The man's den would naturally call for a heavy material and perfectly plain treatment. The daughterial and perfectly plain treatment. The daughterial and geven for tally curtains and geven for the general curtains and geven for the general curtains and general curtains and general curtains and g ter's room for fally curtains and gay ant framework they should be for chintz. The formal livingroom, heavy the pictures you see through those silks, damask or the like. Cottons windows.



for the very informal dining room, or chintz, perhaps. And here's some-thing new. Plain striped bed ticking is being used a great deal in simple

VALEDICTORIAN



C. J. STOCKTON, JR. St. Stanislaus College

Arceneaux, Class '37, S. J. A., entertained her classmates with a most enjoyable beach party at Henderson

Miss Evelyn Carver, Class '37, S. J. A., will entertain on this Thursday evening of this week at a beach party across the Bay in compliment to the Seniors.

Mrs. L. H. Prince, recently moved to the family country home at Kiln, on Thursday of this week entertained the Thrusday Afternoon Bridge Club member. Mrs. Prince is an ideal The table of six covers was deco- hostess and the club's full quota

> DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS, SOCIAL SECURITY, NOTICE

> U. S. Revenue Department At Jackson Sends Out Note of Warning.

Backed by the United States Supreme court's decision upholding Title IX of the Social Security act, the Unemployment Compensation commission began preparing to take legal steps for collection of contributions from any of the 86 delinquent firms which do not pay up immediately, according to a message from Jackson received by The Echo.

Chairman Leon L. Wheeless an-

nounced that the interest charge of one per cent per month for delinquency will be enforced in the case of all firms which have deliberately refused to make payments, although Lamar Life Insurance Company, Jackson, liberal allowances are being made employers who have requested ex- Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St tensions pending investigations as to whether they are subject to the law. Already the commission has collected \$1,021.99 in interest on past due

. George C. Scutt, assistant chairman, is now engaged in notifying all delinquent firms that legal proceedings will be started in the immediate future if contributions are not paid. The state law provides that wilful refusal to pay contributions or make reports to the commission can be Chadwick, member of class, as an punished by a fine of as much as \$200 or imprisonment for as much as 60 days, or both, for each offense. This penalty is in addition to the in-

terest charge. The commission has now collected contributions from 2464 employers, and job insurance extends to 144,000 Mississippi workers. First benefit payments will be made next April.

race, which has been opposed by of June, 1937.

ASSISTANCE

Federal and local funds are now providing assistance to 1,716,900 needy persons in 43 states. Of this number 34,000 are blind and 359,000 are children.

27,051,976

Under the old age benefits provision of the social security act 27,-051,976 workers have been assigned account numbers.

Balance of trade \$113,959,000 against U.S. in 3 months.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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One Chrysler Coupe, one Studebaker Sedan, in good running order for sale at a reasonable price. Apply 418 South Beach, Bay St. Louis,

FOR SALE One large oil-burning stove, in

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> JOS. O. MAUFFRAY Bay St. Louis, Miss.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE. Mississippi; a certain deed of trust, which is recorded in the office of the Chancery Louis, Mississippi, in book number 30 on page 524 thereof, which secured an indebtedness therein described, and Whereas, default was made in the payment of said indebtedness as it fell due, Whereas, the undersigned was called upon to execute the trust therein con-

secured by said deed of trust having declared it due and payable, and to sell said property under the provisions of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising said sum so secured and unpaid; together with the expenses of selling same, includ-ing trustee's and attorney's fees, Now, therefore I, the undersigned W

SATURDAY, BEING THE 26TH DAY OF within legal hours, I will proceed to sell at public outery for cash, at the main ront door of the court house of Hancock

County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., the following described land and property described and conveyed in said deed of trust, to wit:

Lots 310 and 311 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, according to the official map made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the sissippi, on May 1st, 1923, and Lot A of

The undersigned believes that this title

W. CALVIN WELLS, JR.